ien Minister Trotsky to Chancellor von Hertling, accepting the peace terms of the Central Powers, has caused great excitament in Berlin, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam. Chancellor von Hertling is exbected to tell the Reichstag to-morrow the nature of the terms arranged by

The Federal Council of the German Empire, an Amsterdam despatch from Berlin mays, has approved the peace treaty with the Ukraine. Cholm is not

The Bolshevik statement reads 'To-day, Tuesday, at 7 P. M. a reply has been received by the Tsarskoe-Selo station from Gen. Hoffman to the wire-

less message of the Council of People's Commissaries which says:

"To the Council of People's Commissaries: A wireless message signed by Nikolai Lenine and L. Trotsky from Tearskoe-Selo was to-day (Tuesday) received at Konig Wusterhausen at 9:12 A. M. It has been handed over to the Royal Covernment, attough a wireless. Royal Government, although a wireless message cannot be regarded as an official document because the original signa-tures are absent I am authorised to request from the People's Commissaries authentication in writing of the wireless message, which must be sent to the Ger-man command at Dyinsk.
"'GEN. HOPFMAN.'

"We are sending to-day from Petro-grad a messenger to Dvinsk with the wireless message containing the original signatures of Lenine and Trotzky. We beg you to give us an acknowledgment of this message and inform us if it has been received promptly. We also beg you to reply in Russian. COUNCIL OF THE PROPLE'S COMMIS-

DANGER IN DISSENSION.

Prench Writer Warns Allies Heed Lesson in Russia.

Pants, Feb. 20 .- M. St. Brice, writing to-day in the Journal, mys he hopes that the lesson to be drawn from the source of events in Russia will not go unheeded. The advantage obtained by the Germans from dissension among the Germans from dissension among the Russians gives some idea, he says, of the benefits which dissension in other erters would surely confer upon

The Scho de Paris expects that the syent will "instil a little more common sense into the allied councils." It hopes London and Washington "will cease to compare the Russian with the French revolution or to expect the revolution-ary ferment to aprend from Russia to Germany and Austria." Such ideas, it asserts, stand in the way of necessary action by Japan in Siberia, which several other newspapers also advocate. All the newspapers agree that Russia's capitulation seals the doom of Rumania, which will have no choice but to make the best terms possible.

SURRENDER DENOUNCED Fate of Russian Loans Regarded

With Apprehension. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- The capitulation of Paris, Feb. 20.—The capitulation of Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotsky has been criticised bitterly here. Newspapers and men of all shades of political opinion have denounced them. Their actraises a grave question in regard to the Russian loans, largely placed in France. Only yesterday a law was presented to the President for signature, authorizing an advance, by the French Treasury, to French holders of Russian bonds of the sums needed to pay the interest which

sums needed to pay the interest which was guaranteed by France.

Obviously this would place an addi-tional burden upon the French taxpay-ers, although the bill was designed merely to meet the obligation previously assumed by France.

POLES STILL PROTESTING

Officens of Cholm Signing Munifesto for Honor and Liberty. Special Cable Despatch to THE STR.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. ZURICH, Feb. 20 .- Poland is protesting vigorously against her dismember-ment in favor of the Ukraine. It is pointed out that the wishes of the ancient kingdom were not consulted, but that by a single stroke of the pen her

province of Cholm in which the signers take a solemn oath to safeguard the nor and liberty of all Poland.

GERMANY'S PURPOSE. Russia to Be Saved From Bolshevill

Scourge, Says Passche.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 .- During short session of the Reichstag yesterday, according to Berlin despatches to day, Dr. Herman Passche, the vice president, discussed the Ukrainian peace and Germany's intentions in the East. and concluded by declaring:

"However much we desire peace, w

are firmly resolved to hold out with nan loyalty until a peac attained which guarantees us, in free country, washed by a free ocean, the certainty of healthy development." The Ukrainian peace, Dr. Paasche said, showed that the Central Powers were in earnest agreement with the Em-peror's declaration that they were wag-ing no war of conquest, as that peace without indemnities or ces sions of territory and was a peace advantageous. Blame for the resump-tion of the war with Russia could not be placed upon the Central Powers he asserted. The Bolsheviki, when they found the Germans could not be en-ticed to destroy the foundations of civic liberty, he said, broke off the negotia-

tion of the crueities of the lawless bands which support the present so-called Gev-ernment of Russia," he continued, "and we hope that energetic action on ou part will help the races which severed themselves from old Russia, according to the principles of the right of self determination, to return to peaceful work, freed from the terrible scourge of the Bolshevik border hordes."

MACKENSEN IS DICTATOR Tella Rumaniana Cabinet Must Be Pro-German.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—It is asserted that on being asked by Rumania that he allow the proper time for the formation of a new Rumanian Cabinet, Field Mar-shal yon Mackensen, the German commander in Rumania, replied dictator-ially that he expected the Cabinet to be formed within forty-eight hours and that it was to include no statesman conspicuously hostile toward Germany or Austria-Hungary.

KAISER THANKS CARRANZA.

Peels "Very Grateful" for Latter's "Amiable Telegram."

MEXICO CITT, Feb. 20.—Emperor Will-tam's raply to President Carranza's birthday message to him on January 27 was given out officially here to-day. It

I am very frateful to you for your amiable telegram of felicitation on the occasion of my birthday. I send to you, Mr. President, my sincere thanks, ogether with my best wishes for ourself and for the prosperity of the

WILHELM, Emperor and King.

SETTLEMENT NEAR IN SHIPYARD STRIKE Was Author of American

Agreement Between Carpenters and Shipping Board Expected To-day.

CLOSED SHOP ABANDONED

Hutcheson in Conference With Hurley, Piez and Labor Adjustment Board.

Special Despatch to THE BUN

WASHINGTON, Peb, 20 .-- An agreement between W. L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and officials of the Shipping Board, which will completely compose the labor situation that threatened to tle up seriously building operations in Eastern shippards, is expected to-mor-

Mr. Hutcheson, it was learned to-day is prepared to abandon his demands for a closed shop in these yards so far as a closed shop in these yards so far as the carpenters are concerned, but has not yet signed an agreement leaving the adjustment of wages, hours and working conditions to the labor adjustment board. Shipping Board officials are confident, however, that a full agreement will be reached.

Mr. Hutcheson to-day held a long conference with Chairman Hurley, General Manager Piex of the Emergency Flest Corporation and members of the Labor Adjustment Board. Following this conference it was stated officially that the closed abop issue had been overcome

ference it was stated officially that the closed shop issue had been overcome and a complete agreement was in prospect. A further conference will be held to-morrow on points still at issue between Mr. Hutcheson and the board. Chairman Hurley said to-day that the general labor situation had greatly improved and that threatened difficulties og the lakes and in the South are fair way of adjustment. in a fair way of adjustment.

The Labor Adjustment Board is to start hearings in the South next week.

TO TEACH SHIPBUILDING

school to Be Opened for Worker at Hog Island.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 .- An instructors' training school for shipbuilders will be opened to-morrow at Hog Island, it was announced to-day by H. E. Mac-Nary, head of the department of industrial training of the Emergency Fleet

Dr. C. R. Allen, formerly head of the Department of Industrial Education in Massachusetts, will be in charge. The course will take six weeks and the building will accommodate 150 men.

SMALL VESSELS BARRED. Shipping Board Forbids Their

Clearance for the War Zone. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Shipping Board directed to-night that after today no American steamship of less than 2,500 deadweight tons be permitted to clear for a transatiantic voyage or to engage in other long voyage trades.
"This ruling has been adopted," it
was announced, "as a measure of conservation and economical use of tonservation and economical use of ton-nage, since in the Board's judgment steamships of small tonnage are not economical and unsafe in the trades in duesifion. Steamships so excluded will be employed in the coastwise, West Indies or other appropriate services."

NEW ADVANCES IN PALESTINE. British Gain Two Miles on a Front

of Fifteen Miles. Affairs were regulated by Germany and in Palestine made an attack yesterday east of Jerusalem, it is announced offi-

Yesterday morning we advanced to Yesterday morning we advanced to the attack on a frontage of fifteen miles east of Jerusalem. By evening all objectives had been secured to an average depth of two miles.

Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief Director of Military Operations at the War Office, said to-day that the developments of the last week in Palestine offer a promitive of ammunition and guns. sing field of development

"Gen, Allenby," he added, "has ad-vanced in the direction of Jericho and stands on the last main ridge overlook ing the valley of the Jordan."

TRAIN BOUND HERE DERAILED. Only Dining Car Cook Hurt in Accident in Virginia.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 20.—Southern Railway passenger train No. 42, from New Orleans for New York via Chat-tanooga, was derailed near Chilhowie, Va., to-night, all the coaches leaving the track. Officials here of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, over which tracks the train was running, announced that no one was killed and that the only person injured was the dining car cook.

ITALIANS REPULSE RAIDERS. British Airplanes Bomb Aviation

Ground at Casaron, ROME, Feb. 20 .- Artillery and patrol actions marked the day along the Italian front. The artillery exchange was especially heavy west of the Frenzela vailey and along the coastal regions. Big enemy raids at Messolago and east f Pertiaca were repulsed.

British airplanes this morning sur prised the aviation ground at Casarsa and bombed it with good effect. An airship was destroyed. Italian planes to-night started a large fire at La Comina, where two tons of explosives were dropped.

ADDS TWO TO TUSCANIA DEAD. Latest Report Lists Soldiers From

Washington, Feb. 20.—Two names were added to the roll of known Tus-cania dead by a despatch to-night to the War Department. They are Sid-ney W. Bernitt of Marshfield, Ore., and Eugene W. Snyder of Rimrock, Wash. Both had been listed heretofore among the unreported of the American soldiers on board the liner when she was torpedoed.
London, Feb. 20.—Two hundred and Tuscania, according to the latest figures received at American Army headquar-

Of this total there have been identified and buried three officers and 137 men; unidentified buried, one officer and 31 men; missing (presumably went down with the ship), 32 men.

Rock Wrecks Allies' Wheat Train. NEWBURGH, Feb. 28.—A rock falling from an embankment along the track of the West Shore Railroad south of Mariborough, near here, to-day wrecked a twelve car train carrying grain consigned to the Entente Alliem. The property loss is estimated at \$250,000. The freight cars were demolished and the roadbed was badly damaged. No one was injured.

GEN. BLISS CREDITED WITH UNITY PLAN

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The American rgument favoring unity in the allied war command and an expansion of its authority, which drew from Premier Lloyd George in the House of Common yesterday so much praise, is believed to have been the work of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, this Government's military repre-sentative at the allied conference at

Document at Versailles.

Versailles. Secretary Baker while declining to be drawn into a discussion of the matter to-day practically gave to Gen. Bliss the credit for drawing up the documents referred to by Premier Lloyd George as having "irresistible power and logic.
He made it clear that the document pre-

having "irresistible power and logic." He made it clear that the document presented by the Americans had not been drawn up in this country.

Gen. Bliss was thoroughly conversant with the strong views entertained by the President on the subject of unity and coordination in the allied command and is known to have possessed memorands on this subject.

The presumption here is that Gen. Bliss after listening to the views expressed at the first meeting of the council assumed the task of embodying the President's opinions in proper form to lay before the council, evidently accomplishing this in brilliant fashion. Our own War College is known to have assisted the President in the formulation of his views, and with the work of the War College on this subject Gen. Bliss was also familiar.

A feeling of optimism pervaded A feeling of optimism pervaded official circles here to-day, officials belleving that with the supremacy of the War Council established a new and better period of the war has been ush-

BIG ARMY MASSED UNDER ALEXIEFF

ered in for the Allies.

Soldiers Flock to His Standard and Leninists Take Steps to Meet Him.

special Cable Despatch to THE SES from to London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A despatch received from Petrograd under date of February 10 says that even at that time Gen Kaledin's campaign in the Don was beginning to pale into insignificance before the activities of Gen. Alexieff. The latter was said to have considered a forward action necessary at once, owing to the fact that so many Cossacks had been infected with Bolshevism.

Apparently Gen. Kaledin preferred to confine his efforts to consolidating his strength. At the same time, it was unierstood he was prepares to contribute toward the advance of Alexieff, supply

Alexieff's original intention was not t move before spring, when he expected to have an army of 75,000, but circumstances induced him to hasten his cam-paign. The number of his troops was estimated variously from 40,000 to 100,000. He started with not more than 25,000, but many soldlers flocked to his

The bold adventure appears to have loomed large in the eyes of the Boldsheviki, who were far more impressed by the former Commander-in-Chief's energetic hostility than by the hazy machinations of Kaledin's followers. At last advices an army of 100,000 was being formed under Ensign Krylenko to oppose the formidable movement.

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The Bolshevik leader's plan consisted n seizing the railroads and other means ould attempt to sweet

of communication, thus cutting off cen-tral and northern Russia from the south In this event, it is believed, Alexieff lean of the Bolsheviki. It was expected e would have the support of the krainians, who had not been reconciled the loss of their chief city, Kley

ICEBOUND TOWN OUT OF FOOD

. 5. Vessel Loaded With Provi sions to Relieve Islesboro, Me. ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 20.—A Government ice breaker, carrying provisions for the distressed people of Islesboro left here to-day to push its way through the floes to that icebound island at the

mouth of the Penobscot. fslesboro has had no communication with the mainland except by telephone for more than three weeks. Provisions had run so low that an urgent appeal for aid was sent to the section com-mander of the Naval Reserve station here and the Government vessel engaged in ice breaking in Penobscot Bay recalled and loaded with 100 tons of

supplies for the islands.

The ice moved out of this harbor to day, but off Camden, a few miles north the high wind drove it into a solid to fight for every foot of headway

U. S. AMBULANCE IS HONORED BY FRANCE

Legion Decorations Given to Three Members.

Paris, Feb. 20 .- The American ambu lance, its founders and its work have again been signally honored by the French Government. The Under Secretary of the Department of Public Healt has notified Laurence V. Benet of Wash-ington, one of the organizers of the am-bulance and chairman of the ambulance committee since the death of Capt Frank H. Mason, that he has been pro

Frank H. Mason, that he has been promoted from officer to commander of the Legion of Honor.

Eugene A. Lachaise of New York, a volunteer at the organization of the ambulance, former captain of orderlies and director of field work in the zone of the armies and now second in command of the American sections, has been promoted from chevalier to efficer of the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Charles W. U. Bouchet of Philadelphia, one of the founders of the ambulance, one of the founders of the ambulance, and Long Beach as a war necessity that the eighteen feet deep.

Dr. Charles W. U. Bouchet of Philadelphia, one of the founders of the ambulance, and the second in the bill.

The other war necessity provides for

elphia, one of the founders of together as a recognition of the personal appropriations by Congress to continue service of these men, but as a testimonial to the value of the work as a The Ohio, Mississippi and Missour

Earthquakes Kill Many Chinese.

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AMOT, China, Feb. 20.—Reports reaching here to-day from the districts visited by earthquakes last Wednesday show some loss of life and heavy damage resulting. Two hundred deaths were reported from Swatow. One-fifth of the buildings, it was mid, were destroyed and the remainder damaged.

Which the sundry civil bill will carry for land reclamation camouflaged as "flood control," nor does it include a balance of \$11,397.000 on hand from previous appropriations.

The LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tableta.) til stops the Cough and Headachs and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. Sec.—Adv.

NEW YORK KEEN TO SEE SONS MARCH Embasey Helped Finance

10,000 Will Come In From Camp Upton To-day for Parade To-morrow.

GOOD TIME FOR BOYS

Varied Entertainment Arranged for Soldiers-Plans for Military Display.

Six thousand young huskies who but lately belonged to the civilian populafrom Camp Upton to-day as the first of the 10,000 members of the Seventy-seventh Division, United States National Army, who will parade to-morrow in honor of the Father of His Country and the sweethearts of the division.

The first of the soldiers, including the battalion from the 367th (negro) Infantry, are expected to reach town shortly battalion from the 387th (hegro) infran-try, are expected to reach town shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. The men will leave their equipment at the Am-sterdam Opera House, the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, the Seventy-first Reg-iment Armory, the First Field Artillery Armory, Squadron A Armory, and have the freedom of the town until the time

the freedom of the town until the time or the big show.

An official order from Gen. Johnson's headquarters yesterday outlined the plans for the march. The troops included are the 302d Engineers, the 153d Infan-try Brigade, the 154th Infantry Brigade, one battalion of 367th Infantry, Battery A, 305th Field Artillery and one ambu-lance company, Medical Corps. The 302d Engineers and the 153d In-

fantry Brigade will form at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory to-morrow at 12:45, march east on Twenty-third street to First avenue and thence north to Fifty-seventh street and over to Fifth avenue.

The 367th Infantry will march from the Amsterdam Opera House to Broad-

way and Fifty-seventh street.

The 154th Infantry Brigade will leave the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, go west in Thirty-fourth street to Eighth avenue, north to Fifty-seventh street and then over to Fifth avenue.

The Field Artillery will come from Squadron A's armory down Madison avenue to Fifty-ninth street, and then over to Broadway. The Ambulance Company will come from the First Field Artillery Armory at Broadway and Sixty-seventh street down to Broadway and Fifty-ninth street. Then Brig-Gen. E. Wittenmyer will

will make the grand swing down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street. The idea is to move the various commands so they can start on the avenue will find that the Mayor's Committee of

take command and the whole command

Women on National Defence has pro-vided a lot of entertainment for them. The Lexington Opera House and its skating and dancing carnival will be Manager Grundy had told the committee that the soldiers can have his who house for the evening. Friday night beginning at \$:30, the big Upton Mili-

tary Ball will be given at the Seventh

standard. The bold adventure appears to have HARBORS BILL CUT

Minor Appropriations for Other Work Here.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Washington, Feb. 20 .- The annual appropriation bill for rivers and harbors. the smallest for several years, and in comparison with former bills practically porkless, was introduced in the House today by Chairman Small of the Rivers and Harbors Committee. It will be referred back to that committee as a formality and reported to the House in a day o

The bill carries only \$19,227,900, being ore than \$8,000,000 less than last year's measure and about two-fifths the size of the bill passed four years ago bristling with pork. Steady hammering from enemies of pork since then has steadily reduced this appropriation each year, cutting it down to \$40,598,000 in 1916, and down to \$27,726,000 a year ago. With the passage of the bill in the form in which it was introduced a total

of \$952,900,000 will have been appointed for this purpose. The Hell Gate channel, regarded as of the greatest importance both commer-cially and for naval strategic reasons, is provided for to the extent of \$2,200,000. but the bill provides only for the thirty-five foot project despite strong protests of New York Representatives and Dock Commissioner Hulbert. A fillibuster against the measure to attempt to force into the bill the definite statement that the channel must be a forty foot one is expected to be organized by New York Representatives and may be successful as a compromise to get the

measure through at all.

For the Hudson River channel in New York harbor the bill includes \$290,000 for further improvement, \$75,000 for the channel between Staten Island and Hoffman and Swinburne islands. The only other items affecting New York State at all comprise \$200,000 for continuing improvements to the Narrows of Lake Champlain, between New York and Ver-mont; \$11,000 for maintenance of the Newtown Creek project and \$5,000 for maintenance of Mattituck Harbor. ties. One is for a five mile waterway

delphia, one of the founders of the ambulance and surgeon in chief from its inauguration until the taking over of the institution by the army, has been created a chevalier of the Logion.

These decorations are regarded not alpropriations by Congress to continue to continue the continue t

whole and as a special honor to the
American people, who make it possible
by their contributions.

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SPANISH ANARCHISTS AIDED BY GERMANY

Propaganda Against King.

Paris, Feb. 20.—Close relations be-tween the German Embassy at Madrid and the most notorious anarchists in Spain have been brought to light, according to the Matin.

The newspaper El Sol has published locuments to prove that Dr. von Stohres second secretary of the German Em-bassy at Madrid, sent money to anar-chistic agitators and committed the im-prudence of writing to them. The propaganda thus financed, adds this paper, was directed not only against public order, but even against the per-son of the King. The revelations have had a deep effect in Madrid.

At the request of the Spanish authorities a safe conduct through France has been granted to Capt, von Krohn, the former German naval attache at Madrid, whose recall was requested by the Spanish Government. Von Krohn's families at a collection of the spanish covernment.

POORLY HOUSED

Federal Arbitrator Visits 12 Homes Back of Stock Yards.

mation of living conditions of stockyard employees in the district "back of the yards" was obtained to-day by Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in the dispute between packers and their employees over wages and working conditions when he visited the section and inspected the homes of

Representatives of the packers and of the employees accompanied Judge Alschuler, and to-night Carl Meyer, coursel for the packers, and Frank Walsh, representing the employees, as-serted that the buildings housing the workers are practically uninhabitable. They said fire danger was so great that remedial action should be taken at once. Mr. Meyer was inclined to blame the conditions on the city, declaring that it should force the landlords to tear down the old buildings, while Mr. Walsh seemed to think the fault lay with the packers. Of the twelve homes visited five were selected by the packers, four by the em-

ployees and three at random by Judge Alachuler.
"We found one home where an eightyear-old boy took care of seven brothers and sisters while his mother and father worked," said Mr. Walsh. "All the children had contracted skin diseases,

"Generally speaking the lighting and ventilation conditions are of the worst possible kind. The buildings should be torn down and the packers should see that safe and sanitary buildings are erected.

TAFT REFEREES BOXING MATCH Tella Naval Men He Enjoya the

Bouts as Much as Ever. CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- William H. Taft officiated to-day as referee of a boxing contest at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station between Student Seamen Lemare and Bouche, 142 pounders. The

bout was witnessed by several thousand saliors and civilians. The former President awarded the decision to Le-"I used to box at college," he said afterward, "but I have been out of the game for a long time—longer than I like to think about sometimes. I still,

like to see a good bout, however." MUCH BOOTY FOR BRITISH.

Year's Captures by Troops Include Were 2.814 Machine Guns London, Feb. 20 .- The British capures in the last year included 168 eavy howitzers, 68 heavy guns, 437

field guns, 1,055 trench mortars and 2,814 machine guns. This statement was made by James Ian Macpherson, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, in introducing the army estimates in the House of Com-

ENEMY PROPERTY SEIZED. Harrison Takes Over Nine

mons to-day.

Firms in Manila. Manilla, Feb. 20 .- Acting on behalf the custodian of allen enemy property, Gov. Harrison to-day seized nine Ger-man and Austrian firms in Manila, nam-

ing one British and eight American re The provincial branches of these houses were closed and placed in the

\$31,920,000 DAILY WAR COST.

tion by the receivers.

Bonar Law Says Britain's Expenses in Month Averaged This. LONDON, Feb. 20. — Andrew Honar aw, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking in the House of Commons to-day, said the average daily expenditure during the four weeks ended February 16 was \$31,920,000.

VOTERS GIVE \$5,000 TO FOIL ICE "POOL" Will Ask Mayor Hylan for Use of City Piers.

The Federation of Independent Vot ers, which acted as godfather to the recently enacted ice conservation law with the exception of the clause under which ex-Gov. Benjamin B. Odell was appointed State ice comptroller, has contributed \$5,000 toward the organiaction of a people's ice company.

Articles of incorporation of the proposed concern soon will be filed with the Secretary of State. The capital stock will be placed at \$50,000 in \$1

shares and the public will be invited to It is explained that the object of the company "is to bring ice next sum-mer within the reach of the poor and prevent the monopoly sought by pooled interests of the Knickerbocker ice Company and associate dealers made pos-sible by the appointment of State Ice Comptroller Odell and change in ex-pression and intent of the Federation's

ce bill enacted into law." It is understood the company will appeal to Mayor Hylan for permission to use city docks for the accommodation of ice barges.

Burglars Take Butcher's Safe.

Antonio Orlando had a gold bracelet and a couple of Liberty bonds in his safe at 203 Mott street. The safe was safe at 203 Mott street. The safe was large and strong, and a big front door to Orlando's butcher shop stood between the street and the safe. Yesterday morning when Oriando went to open his shop he found that burglars had pre-viously attended to that detail for him. The front door was gone and so was the safe. The burglars had brought a vehi-cle and kidnapped the saie bodily.

WILSON FIGHTS BILL THREE U. S. SOLDIERS RATE FOR NEW LOAN

Regards Gore Measure as Be-

Will Exert Full Power to Kill Measure Calculated to Hold Supplies Back.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- President Wilson will exert the full power of the Administration in defeating the proposal of Senator Gore and the Senate Agricul tural Committee that the price of wheato the farmer should be raised from \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel.

It is understood the President either will issue a statement condemning the proposed action, or if it is found the bill sponsored by Senator Gore has a greater support than has been evidenced the President will go before Congress with a special appeal that the legislation be defeated.

Breaks Administration's Promise When it was reported that the Senate committee had reported the bill favor-ably the President called Food Admin-istrator Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Fuel Administrator Garfield

Garfield headed the named by Mr. Hoover which fixed the \$2 named by Mr. Hoover which thee the sprice, and although he has not given consideration to food problems since his appointment as Fuel Administrator his statements of price conditions proved valuable in supporting the contentions of Mr. Hooven and Mr. Houston that an increase in wheat prices this year would create widespread dissufficient amount. create widespread dissatisfaction among the farmers who have sold their wheat and would unsettle for all time the confidence of the country in the Administra-

tion's promises.
Food Administrator Hoover has signified on several occasions that the programme of his department can receive the guaranteed wheat price. Although movement of wheat has been not mai from the farms to clevators, 40 per cent, of the past season's crops is still held on farms. The Allies and this country must have

every bushel possible at the earliest possible date. Ugly insinuations are being made as to the motives which led Senator Gore to propose a measure which encourage the farmer to hold back wheat in an effort to profiteer. President Wilson daily is becoming more and more cognizant of the need of drustic measures to prevent profiteering Farmers Can Plant Corn.

Senator Gore holds that the farmer wheat unless given promise of greater returns than are possible under the \$2 price. The Government's food experts hold that a top price was named when \$2 was fixed, that in past years \$1 wheat has been considered an ideal price by the farmer and that the state-ment that farmers will not plant wheat at \$2 a bushel is a threat which smacks strongly of the profiteer

Agricultural experts have pointed out that if the farmers are not contented to

fixing would lose all value if the public ent of motive pow nange at almost any moment

NEW YORK BOY HERO AT FRONT Percy C. Band Decorated for lantry After Being Injured.

Toronto, Feb. 20.—Percy Carruthers Sand, a son of Charles W. Band of New York city, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in the field . as a Captain in the Canadian oversea Although wounded in the ear Capt. Band refused to leave the front line, but

instead led his men over the top and took three lines of German trenches. Charles W. Band is manager for James W. Carruthers, Ltd., a grain firm of Canada and New York, with offices in the Produce Exchange, New York. WILL RECOMMEND

MAIL TUBE PURCHASE Congressional Committee Ends Investigation.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Purchase by the Government for about \$4,000,000 of the leased pneumatic mail tube systems in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis will be recommended by the joint Congressional committee, which has completed an investigation, and is preparing its report

handler Attacks Russian Peace Representative Walter M. Chandler, speaking last night before the Republican County Committee, in Bryant Hall branded Russia as a cowardly and de-generate nation which did not have the nanhood to continue to fight for freedor Mr. Chandler spoke at length on other phases of the war. The meeting was pre-sided over by Samuel S. Koenig. Folsided over by Samuel S. Koenig. Following Mr. Chandler's address William Harmon Black, Assistant District At-torney, made a talk in explanation of

he Liberty Loan. Finland Picks U. S. Representative Nuorteva of this city, editor of Rui-rooja, a Finnish Socialist newspaper, was notified to-day of his appointment as representative in this country of the Finnish provisional Government. He will nake his headquarters in Washingt and have charge of food shipments and other matters affecting Finland.

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SEES AID TO PROFITEERS

Washington, Feb. 20.—Three American soldiers, missing after an action were reported to-day located in a German prison camp.

They are Corporal Nicholas Muthall, infantry, 189 Ninth street, Jersey City; Private Edwin H. Hains, infantry, Woodward, Okla.; Private Frank E. McDougal, infantry, Maryville, Mo. Second Lieut. John J. McNeely, Washington, D. C., and Private Irvin C. Stutton, Lansing, Mich., were reported toington, D. C., and Private Irvin C. Stut-ton, Lansing, Mich., were reported to-day as having been alightly wounded in action in France, February 12. Corporal Ellie L. Capley, Adria, Ga., and Privates Charles J. Durant. Sheri-dan, Wyo.; Frank Wolfe, Ashland, Wis., and Elmer Wise, Fairview, Wyo., were slightly wounded in action February 17.

RAILROAD WORKERS MAY BE EXEMPTED

McAdoo Asks General Deferred Draft Classification for Them.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 20 - Secretary Baker authorized the statement to-day that no date has been selected for the beginning of the second draft. Various estimates have placed the time between Adoo announced to-day that the lat

March 1 and June 1. The Government's disposition not to on farms, at the planting season, is a would be in denominations as low as factor in the situation.

The Provost Marshal General's office.
It is understood, is disinclined to go ahead with the second draft until Congress has perfected the law by pending amendments to change the basis of apportionment and to authorize the Presi dent to call into the military service men skilled in industry and agriculture regardless of previous classification. The remaining increments of the first draft will begin to move forward to the camps-beginning this week.

Plans for the second draft as now un-Plans for the second draft as now under consideration include calling 190,000 a month until the second quota is complete. In that way officials expect to avoid much of the confusion which accompanied the first call.

Deferred classification for railroad applicates to indebtedness under when each bank was asked to set aside 1 per calling the confusion of the confusion which accompanies to the confusion which accompanies to the confusion which are calling to the confusion of the confusion which accomplished the first and second Liberty loans to the first and second Liberty loans to the first and second Liberty loans the first and second Liberty loans to the first and second Liberty loans t

ing special consideration to railway employees as a class, insisting that the case of each man should be considered individually as to whether he is inequality and the total was prorated among the reserve districts. The plan apparament of the reserve districts. This policy does not satisfy the Rail-

road Administration, which contends that unless uniform action is prescribed local exemption boards may refuse de-ferred classification to thousands of necessary employees who have no de-500,000 railroad men are within the draft age. But the actual number which would be affected by such a ruling is estimated at less than

8 HOUR DAY OPPOSED.

plant wheat they may plant barley or corn, particularly the latter, which is daily growing in demand for manufacture of Liberty bread, and the price of the eight hour day, as described to the Railroad Wage Commission by repwhich is not guaranteed by the Government.

The phase of the issue which has who at the same time disclosed that made the deepest impression on the representatives of the Federal Railroad Administration were considering the administration were considering the administration were considering the administration was chief Argument.

Labor sa Chief Argument.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Advantages of the eight hour day, as described to the Railroad Wage Commission by representatives of the employees, were questioned to-day by operating officials, who at the same time disclosed that

The phase of the issue which has who at the same time disclosed that made the deepest impression on the representatives of the Federal Railroad President, it is said, is that the bill of Administration were considering the adpossible future Government action and in the shops in order to hasten repairs that future laws having to do with price | W. J. Tollerton, general superintendshops in order to hasten repairs. to believe they were subject to Rock Island and Pacific, declared there no surplus supply of mechanics and that he believed mechanics very shortly would be used exclusively in "essential" production to carry the country through

> of been engaged quite largely to replace men joining the colors and that the New Haven has opened a school for feaching women telegraphy and the duties of passenger and freight agents. Mr. McBain said the New York Central employs ninety-six women in the notive power department and 100 comen in the storage department, the latter being used to sort scrap iron. The New York Central has established a rule since the war began that no clerical position shall be filled by appointment of a man if a woman is available

ployees who were unable to appear with other union leaders. 5,000 U. S. POLES

It is expected that the hearings will be concluded to-morrow, after the testi-

ony of two representatives of em-

ALREADY IN FRANCE Army of 11,000 More Is Under Training Here.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex Washington, Feb. 20.-Part of the it was announced to-day. The report of Polish army which is being recruited in this country largely through the efforts of Ignace Paderewski is aiready in the committee pronounces the leasing and private operation system defective.

The Intersiste Commerce Commission would fix a price not in excess of \$4.432.-000, said to be the replacement value.

An amendment to the post office appropriation bill to provide for the purchase will be added by the Senate committee.

The intersiste Commerce Commission Frances Mr. Paderewski, saiready in Frances Mr. Paderewski, saiready in Frances Mr. Paderewski, who was a caller at the War Department to-day, said that 5.000 Poles, completely equipped and wearing their own distinctive Polish uniform, had been sent over and were now going through their final stage of training behind the lines.

There are 11,000 more under training at Fort Niagara and in Canada, and at Fort Niagara and in Canada, and eventually the Polish army recruited here will consist of 50,000 men. They have been trained by American and Canadian officers and are being sem-over on American transports under their own officers. The Poles are to fight under their own flag on the French front

Two Penna Men Die in France. WASHINGTON, Peb. 20,-Gen. Pershing eported to-day that Private Sidney A South of Alexander, Pa., died February 19 of meningitis and Private Andrew FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 20.—Santeri Reymer of McKeesport, Pa., was accidentally crushed to death on Febru-

and will be distinguished by their uni-

form of black and silver.

FOR \$2.50 WHEAT Corporal Mulhall and 2 Com- TO BE 4 1-2 PER CENT.

Secretary McAdoo Disappointed at Indifference of the

NEW YORK BEARS BURDEN

He Urges All Financial Concerns to Subscribe on Bi-

Special Despatch to Tun Str WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 -Failure of banks outside of the large financial eentres of the country to do their fair share in Secretary McAdoo's plan for short term financing by issue of Treasury certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of the third Liberty Loan has brought disappointment to Washington. This plan was evolved to distribute equally to

banks in various sections of the country

the burden of financing war expenditures

until returns come in from the next New York greatly oversubscribed its quota of the recent issue of \$500,000. 600 in certificates, but seven of the ten Federal reserve districts failed to come up to the minimum allotment. Mr Me rate on the next issue would be 412 pe cent, an increuse of one-half per cent isturb the labor situation, particularly over the last issue, and the certificates

tary McAdoo stated this was due to the patriotic action of the larger banks in financial centres, notably New York, in taking more than their share, thus mak-ing up the deficiency which arose from failure of other banks to respond. "The amount of subscriptions from the country at large was distinctly dis-appointing," the Secretary said. In the first and second Liberty loans employees is under consideration became the War Department and the Railroad Administration, it became to be accepted as payment on Liberty

> ently has failed, however, in bringing a more equitable distribution of the wa finance burden. Some Banks Did Not Reply

The Secretary sent telegrams to every

Secretary of the Treasury to-day says in part: This may be partly because so

the banks will subscribe at least 1 p

Stirring Up Delinquents. cannot meet even this programme a

"A telegram is being sent to ever bank and trust company nental United States which has not at request to all the banks and panies will be followed up by the Treasury Department and through the order ization of the Federal Reserve bands "The banks and trust compat

scriptions for the next lesue to 1 of subscribers for this coming less; be again doubled, and approxim bank and trust company United States shall be upon the : This is a patriotic duty which is sel-the banks and trust companies of

New Republican Chairman Will Come to New York on Manday. Word was received here yester That evening

latter is in the city. But he Indiana delegation in Congre

former chairman of the

On Tuesday Mr. Have hope

respects to Col. Roosavelt E. Hughes and William H.

LONDON, Feb. 20 -- A Charles ship stationed in the Baltic I land Island (north of k.e.

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chown to-day.

The War Department objects to giving special consideration to railway em
\$500,000,600 for as long as was next

banking institution asking their cooperation in the plan and received thousands of enthusiastic responses. Some banks have, however, failed as yet to make any reply. Only two reserve districts, New York and Kansas City, exceeded the minimum allotment, and Minneapolis just equaled it. An official announcement from the

banks had only a short interval to a-cumulate moneys for investment. Treasury certificates and partly because some subscribed on the basis of 1 per cent, of their resources, not understand-ing that the request to set uside 1 pc cent, a week carried with it the request to subscribe for an amount equal to at doubt this error will not be repeated at-

cent, of their resources for the next is

more that the programme of set aside 1 per cent a week and subse ing 2 per cent, for each issue is a The question of women in railroad work again interested the commission.

C. M. Conklin of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and works. others which can do much more that the minimum. Those hasks and trust companies that can should of course take certificates in excess of the flor-

> country which have not respected carnestly requested to send in their extent of their ability so that the ba

nation. I hope that they will us requirements of the situations

HAYS POSTPONES VISIT Republican National Common not be able to come to New Y this week, as had been originally His first visit since he became the Republican national organizbe on Monday. ported from Indianapolis, he w

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been damaged through to man mine, according to Telegraph despatch from About twenty men are surpo